The Cuban Orphan Society makes some Interesting statements in its first annual report to the State Board of Charities, which has been issued in pamphlet form from the office of the society at 11 Broadway. The report is signed for the trustees by Gen. Francis V Greene as President and William B. Buck as Secretary The work of the society has been carried on less than a year and a half, but the progress made, as shown in this first report, is

In May, 1809, Miss Laura D. Gill was sent to Cuba with a secretary and a trained nurse to decide upon the character of the work to be done in the island and to take charge of it.

Miss Gill had had experience with the Nurses' Auxiliary of the American National Red Cross Relief Committee. A settlement was opened under her direction by the Cuban Orphan Sosiety in Santa Maria del Rosario, a little more than a dozen miles from Havana, with an Amercan resident worker and a Cuban assistant. The institution is run on the lines of the

university settlements in this country. It was the first of the kind in Cuba, and around were formed the first kindergartens there. These were followed by classes in Spanish branches for older children and classes in English for both adults and children. Agriitural clubs for boys and sewing classes for girls came in due course.

Next in the order of development came a normal kindergarten class, which was opened under the patronage of Gen. Ludlow's wife at the Widows' Home in Havana, an institution for the care of widows with small children. With this as an example there grew up a demand which was satisfied by the establishment of a similar class for the training of kindergartness in connection with the Havana In justrial School for Girls. Then came an orphanage at Remedios capable of accommodating 107 children at a time. The Government in order to further the work of the society and give it needed room set aside the military barracks at the edge of the town for the use of the girls' department of the orphanage, thus providing accommodations for 200 girls.

The society reached out again at Clenfuegos,

and industrial enterprises for unemployed women were established.

"All these branches mentioned," the report says, "have been undertaken for the purpose of meeting some imperative local need. While emphasizing educational work at all times, the society has met local needs of a material sort when particular emergencies have arisen. When the Clenfuegos asylums were about to when the Clenfuegos asylums were about to took for lack of food and clothing for the inmates these articles were furnished. A similar distress in the Romedios district hospital was relieved in like manner. Other asylums and hospitals in the island have been helped from time to time."

"What what t'ell is this, a g-g-gang of n-n-neckers?" P-p-police!" "Sh-sh. Cut that out!" muttered the big fellow, his face falling, a trifle, as if he didn't follow what to make of his captive syell for the police. "One of 'em might hear you. Then he slowly released the little man, but stood ready to spring on him again. "Ain't you the star lobster?" inquired the game are lobster? inquired the sign man, scratching his head in a puzzled sort of way.

"I'd g-g-gun you up s-s-s-some if I had one on m-m-me!" replied the small man, looking mad all over.

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who are interested in the welfare of Cuba."

The report of the committee in charge of the Easter festival is also published in pamphlet form, being signed for the committee by Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard, its chairman. In it the statement is made that the support given the Christmas fair at the Waldorf by the school children whose interest had been aroused through the cooperation of the principals of several private schools led to the belief that an entertainment on a large scale would be successful and that the interest of the school children, not only in New York city, but all

MELPING CUBAN ORPHANS;

VARIED WORK DONE AMONG THE
CHILDREN OF THE ISLAND.

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The Scool letters were sent to schools and seminaries and about 2,500 letters to trained nurses.
The secretary, John P. Faure, says: "The time and space are not at the secretary's disposal to describe many features of the work, in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the range of this character was very wide, varying from correspondence from a lady in Texas who sent a pen and ink wreath, in red and green, to a pencilled note in Printed characteristic, the range of the work, in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the range of the work, in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the range of the work, in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the range of the work in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the range of the work, in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the work in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the work in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the work in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the work in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the work in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the work in which pathos was the chief characteristic, and the work in which pathos was the chief characteristic, the work in which pathos was the chief characteristic, and the work in which pathos was the chief characteristic, and the work in which pathos was the

NEWEST PERIL OF THE TENDERLOIN. If You Are Little and Talk in Sections This Is What May Happen to You.

A thin, undersized, smooth-faced young man wearing a Ragian top coat and a somewhat furtive manner strolled into a saloon in Sixth Avenue near Thirtieth street about 9 o'clock on Thursday night. He pulled his Alpine hat over his somewhat nervously at a group of men sitting at a table near the end of the bar and then addressed the barkeeper.

"G-g-gimme a K-k-king Wuh-wuh-william ball," he said, with many twitchings,

gurglings and battings of his eyes.

The four men in the group at the table instantly stopped their talk. They shot expressive looks at one another. They all pushed their chairs back at the same instant. A big chap with a bristling mustache was the first on his feet. He made two jumps of it and then he had the arms of the stuttering young fellow at the

bar pinned to his sides.
"G'way, you fellows!" bawled the big chap, hanging on to the little man, who wriggled "The lobster's mine! I seen him first! weakly. G'way!"

The other three looked chagrined. The stuttering little man tried to pull himself away from the bear-like embrace of the big fellow with the bristling mustache, but it was no go.
"Stop your kidding, Willie," panted the big
fellow. "I got you, all right. Them five thousand rocks is mine. Hey! stop that twistin' 'r I'il bite your arm off! You fellers keep off, I tell you! Little Willie's my punk, and any guy that gits him away from the has got to scrap and he's got to know how to scrap!"

"S-s-say, wha-wha-whatt'ell's the m-m-matter w-w-with you, you d-d-danged st-st-stiff!" gasped the stattering little man, trying with all his might to release himself from the hug of the big man. "L-l-leggo me, w-w-will you? T-t-turn me loose! Wha-wha-what k-k-kind of a d-dub are you anyhow b-t-to---

"That's all right, Willie, I need the money that's all," panted the little man's huge captor,

"I'd g-g-gun you up s-s-some if I had one on m-m-mel" replied the small man, looking mad all over.

"Ain't you th' one that your Sunday school teacher in Elizabeth recommended for that job in the bank?" went on the big man, his cocksureness, however, gradually falling away from him. "I thought you was th' one that staked th' Elfin up th' ways a bit t' \$60,000 worth o' bright rocks and a flock o' cobs and runabouts and th' rest o' th' plant. Hey, on the level, ain't you this Willie Schreiber good thing th' best thing 'at ever counted th' cracks on a brick payement?"

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WHEAT BELT FLUSH OF CASH

AND EVERY KIND OF SCHEMER IS FLOCKING THERE FOR A SHARE.

Book Agents, Atlas Men, Street Fakirs, Gamblers and Pickpockets All After the Farmers' Harvest Money, and They're Having a Highly Successful Campaign.

n Kansas has brought thousands into the wheat belt in the last few weeks. Some have come to of them otherwise, are offered to bring about this result. Among the latter class are thousands of men popularly known as "grafters." A whole army of grafters has invaded Kansas shifty eyes as he entered the place, glanced from all sides in the last two months. They of iron, he cannot possibly endure the terrific parted if proper inducements are held forth.

Every conceivable sort of a "graft" is being offered to Kansas farmers at present. Agents of all kinds visit him at his home and in the fields, and when he goes to town the street fakir fascinates him on every street corner. Book agents are reaping a harvest. They handle everything from the lives of the Presi-

The society reached out again at Clenfuegos, where three asylums had been established by the city to remedy some of the effects of Weylerism. The society placed a head teacher and a kindergartner who took direction of the educational activities of the institutions and placed them on a modern working basis. A kindergartner was sent to asylums already established at Guantanamo, and a kindergarten and a settlement were got under way in that town, whose name the Marine Corps of the United States Navy and Capt. Bowman H. McCalla, U. S. N., had made famous a little more than a year before. Dispensaries were opened at Remedios and Santa Maria del Rosaro. At Remedios and Santa Maria del Rosaro. The big man had dragged the undersized for girls were started and aid was given in the work of reorganizing the public schools, and a finger, at that.

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hospitals in the island have been helped from time to time."

The society has twenty workers in the field, seventeen Americans and three Cubans. Miss Gill, the superintendent, has two assistants; there are four teachers, five kindergarters two trained nurses, a friendly visitor, two superintendents, a housekeeper, a dentist, a carpenter and a general utility man.

The chief work of the society, the report says, "has been to organize in as many communities as possible throughout the island kindergartens, settlements and other approved forms of educational and philanthropic work which would help to mould the life of these communities and at the same time serve as a model for similar enterprises undertaken by other agencies. Kindergarten and industrial by the agencies. Kindergarten and industrial by the agencies. Kindergarten and industrial by the superior of the second time to time. The features of the little man from dark, important the sum of the superior of the little man from dark, important the sum time serve as model for similar enterprises undertaken by other agencies. Kindergarten and industrial by other agencies. Kindergarten and industrial by the superior of the second time the sum of the sum of

which has been pending on the Supreme Court calendar for twenty-one years, got its quietus

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SOUTHWESTERN LOG DRIVERS. Perilous Vocation, but Never a Scarcity of Men to Take the Risks.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "The life of the men who bring the great log drives' down to the mills in the winter and spring is full of peril and hardship," said a promi nent Pearl River lumberman, "yet there must be a certain fascination about it for there Salina, Kan., Oct. 10.- The big wheat crop is never any lack of hands for the work. The way the timber is floated down is rather interesting to a stranger," continued the lumbersettle and to raise wheat crops of their own, man. "Most of it comes from points ranging but others have come to persuade the farmers | from 125 to 150 miles above the principal mills to divide their wheat money with them, and and convenient to the banks of the river. About all sorts of schemes, some legitimate and most | Christmas time the gangs begin to move it. They are principally white natives who have 'roughed it' all their lives, and a tougher, hardier crowd it would be impossible to find anywhere. The fact is that, unless a man has a constitution have heard that the wheat farmers have abundance of money, and according to their fellow who would pass for an athlete has been theory the farmer and his money are soon killed by it, and it is only the exceptionally rugged that can follow it as a vocation. The average gang contains from twelve

to fifteen men," the lumberman went on, "and the first thing they do is to build rafts, by floating seven or eight logs side by side and securing them with binders. Ten or twelve of these Book agents are reaping a harvest, they handle everything from the lives of the Presidential candidates to a dictionary. Within hist two weeks dozens of agents have appeared to find the wheat region with even a history of the Galevston flood. Then there are the atlas men. Nearly every county in the wheat belt is being worked by alias agents for the first time for twelve years—since the days of the book permanent of a dynamic state of the district of the dist small rafts are then arranged in a rough square and held together by laying a short log from one to another and fastening the ends with

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DOCTOR FOUND WITH BROKEN SKULL

At Bottom of Hospital Area—Friends Belleve
He Was Assaulted.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 13.—Dr. Joseph W.
Dwyer, house surgeon of the Passaic General
Hospital, was found this morning unconscious at the bottom of an area of that institution with a gash in his head. He was discovered

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**ENJOY** GOOD HEALTH Dr. Greene's Nervura Makes People Well. NOW few people know what it is to be well! How few know what it is to rise in the morning with clear head

and desire to work-full of energy and GO! Few indeed!

More people crawl out of bed, weary-eyed and heavybodied, feeling a load chained to their feet to drag about like an iron ball. In fact, that is just what Disease is-an iron ball-a terrible drag which spoils a man's powers and blasts

Disease is cowardly. You must resist it! Attack it! Cure it! Weakness of blood or nerves grow daily. It is gradual decay; all the more dreary, because the victim IS able to drag around. Dr. Greene's Nervura, blood and nerve remedy, is the only sure remedy, the one which will benefit sufferers when all others have failed. This it does, simply because it is the food and medicine Nature intended for the blood and nerves when, through overwork, abuse, or any other cause, they have become weakened and exhausted. It is a wonderful cure, and the benefit and health and strength it brings are permanent.

Frank E. Hamblin, of Woodfords, Maine, says:

"I had a very severe nervous trouble, so much so that I was unable to do some kinds of work, e-pecially where it took close application. I have always be a troubled with constipation. I was fearful that on account of my troubles I should be obliged to give up my business. I suffered severely, and for awhite was in doubt whether I should ever get over it. I was advise I by my aunt to se Dr. Creene's Nervuta, blood and nerve remedy, as she had derived great benefit from it. I commenced its use and am now able to do all my work with case, and am cored. I have also been helped of my constitution. I have not heen so well in ten years as this wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura, has

There are many complex cases which patients cannot fully understand. Dr. Greene cordially invites all such to consult with him fully and freely, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West 14th St., New York

City. There is no charge for consultation and every case is given individual

TO TRAIN BOYS FOR PRIESTHOOD. Archbishop Corrigan to Establish a "Petit Seminaire" in This Diocese.

Within the coming year, it is the purpose of Archbishop Corrigan to establish in this city

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exigencies as an outlet for their pent-up political enthusiasm, and they call the game "slapping," avers, when he told her that the result of his investigation showed that she then had six living paign buttons. The boy with a Bryan button pitches it against the side of a building so that it bounces back on the sidewalk. The boy with a McKinley button does the same thing with his button with the object of getting it as near as he can to the other boy's button. If McKinley carons off the step so as to be near enough Bryan for the space to be bridged by an extended thumb and first finger, his owner gets the Bryan button too. All along the streets the boys are playing the game. What seems remarkable in "de Ate" is the fact that the McKinley buttons outnumber the Bryan buttons two to one, showing that the Martin Engel Association, which dares voters to be seen talking with Charles Adler, the Republican candidate for Assemblyman, have not yet got hold of the small boy.

The following is a list of referees appointed in cases

in the Supreme Court last week: OLMSTEAD & TAYLOR FAIL.

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By Justice Bischoff.

Hostwick vs. Sire (2 cases). Wm. J. A. McKim.

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Ketchain ... Francis J. Hopson.

Evans vs. Evans ... John A. Straley.

People ex. rel. Am. Thread

Co. vs. Fainer ... Jalish Holmes, Jr.

Braman vs. Porter ... John B. McAvoy.

Elchberg vs. Van Riper ... Wm. C. Breed

Stark vs. Smith ... Joseph McElroy, Jr.

By Justice Gildersleeve.

Harley vs. Ames ... Parrick H. Whalen.

by Justice Truax.  WEDDED DETECTIVES PART.

"YOU HAVE SIX LIVING HUSBANDS." SAYS THE MAN TO THE WOMAN.

Three Months After Marriage-"And

essential details. Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court made an order yesterday for

Before the marriage she had been employed by the agency for four years as a detective at 1897, at 129 East Seventeenth street. About two months after the marriage, the wife avers, her husband became indifferent to her and subsequently harsh in his manner and speech. making many false accusations against her. She made several efforts to learn the cause of his

he said on Oct. 15, 1897: "Wait. I am making an investigation about you and when I have finished I will explain." The explanation came on Oct 22, 1897, she

avers, when he told her that the result of his investigation showed that she then had sk lving husbands and that he had four of her marriage certificates. He said he had received anonymous being his bed demarded to see these all the presence of former Superintendent of Police Byrnes, he refused to show them to her the afterward said he had received some information from a notice of the safety of the said he had received some information from a notice of the safety of the said he had received some information from a notice of the safety of the said he had received some information from a notice of the safety of the said said he had received some information from a notice of the safety of the said said her to the said said that it is not entered of her said that it is not entered of her said that it is not entered of her said that it is not entered of the said said that it is not entered to said the said to report every morphing at the office in order to have her name on the said said in the said to report every morphing at the office in order to have her name on the said said in the said to report every morphing at the office in order to have her name on the said say list. It enforward out down her allowane to \$12, and share May 12 and said that the said to report every morphing at the office in order to have her name on the said say list. It enforward out down her said say list. It enforward out down her said say list in the said to report every morphing at the office in order to have her name on the said say list. It enforces the said said that the said tha

that should be ordered dissolved. Mr. Peters joined the Exchange on April 20, 1890, and was a telephone clerk for a Stock Exchange house until he made \$100,000 in speculation during the big boom of last year. His association with Mr. Carr is understood to be the objection raised. Mr. Carr was a saited with having been heavily interested in the brokerage concern of T. E. Ward & Co., whose Consolidated Exchange member, T. E. Ward, was suspended from that exchange on Jan. 20, 1896.

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

The Metropolitan English Grand Opera Company will begin the third week of the season to-morrow night with a performance of "Aida," which is to be repeated on Wednesday afternoon and Friday evening. Minnie Tracey and Eleanore Broadfoot will make their first appearance with the company. Other urday evenings "The Bohemian Girl" will be sung by de Lussan and Marny. "La Traviata" will be sung MM. d'Aubigné, Paull, Davies and Knight and Miss "La Traviata." and "The Bohemian Girl" falls to Richard Eckhold. Next week "Cavalleria Rusticana,"

the last time at the Metropolitan Opera House to night. Elisabeth Northrop, Martina Johnstone and Arthur Pryor will be the soloists. Mr. Sousa has arranged the following programme:

Overture, "Isabelia," Suppe: Trombone solo, "Blue Bells," Pryor; Suite, "Three Quotations," Sousa; Soprano solo, "Se Seran Rosa," Arditi; Grand "Les Huguenots," Meyerbeer: Valse, "Pesther," Smith; March, "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty, ousa: Violin solo. "Hungarian Idyl." Keler Bela and Czardas from "Ritter Pasqman," Strauss.

at the Herald Square Theatre will be given this evening. Mme. Schumann-Heink will be the soloist. The full programme is as follows:

in preparation for this concert Johann Schastian Bach's Mass in Birding, which was given last spring by the society for the first time in New York. Admis-sion of new memb is who desire to participate in the